

Kaufmann says:**"We don't trust religion"**

by JUDY REBICK and ROBERT CHODOS

Dr. Walter Kaufmann said last night that no man could honestly follow Hitler, Stalin or popular religion.

Speaking at a Hillel lecture-forum which packed the Leacock Auditorium, the noted Princeton philosopher said that "religion has been undermined as an authority in moral matters for most educated people. Science has taught us to reject naive beliefs, and when the chips are down, we don't trust religion."

organised religion are becoming more honest, but there is a growing recognition of what honesty involves."

Dr. Kaufmann denied that honesty was identical with non-conformity, but said that "high standards of honesty are impossible in a conformist society."

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DR. WALTER KAUFMANN
Hitler, Stalin, and religion

The basic component of morality, Dr. Kaufmann said, is honesty, and today's crisis in morality is due to a raising of the standards of honesty.

"This does not mean," he said, "that advertising, politics and

CUS to support bid for UGEQ's internat'l status

UGEQ's bid for recognition on the international level will be supported by the Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

The CUS Board of Directors passed a resolution this week-end supporting the admission of UGEQ into whichever international student organisations the Quebec union chooses.

CUS's support will most likely assure UGEQ's application for membership in international student unions.

At present unaffiliated, UGEQ has a mandate to seek membership on equal terms in both the International Union of Students (IUS) and the International Student Congress (ISC).

While CUS retains membership in the ISC, its last congress was critical of ISC policies which, CUS said, were becoming too polarized toward the United States and less objective in international affairs.

NDP Club resolution favours UGEQ affiliation

by DAVE CHENOWETH

The NDP Club yesterday adopted a resolution in favour of McGill's joining UGEQ.

The resolution stated that "The McGill New Democratic Party endorses McGill's entry into UGEQ and will take all steps within the capacity of a campus political club to assure that the referendum on December 1 is carried, in favour of joining UGEQ."

The motion was adopted after a brief speech by Stephen Schecter, who chaired the committee that recommended that McGill join UGEQ. He spoke on UGEQ and McGill's place in it.

Many people are afraid, Schecter said, that McGill will be "swallowed up" by UGEQ. Yet those few in UGEQ who objected to our joining were afraid that McGill would swallow up UGEQ itself.

"We are reacting to French Canadian nationalism by offering our own brand of English Canadian nationalism. What we do not understand is that UGEQ is not polarised by nationalism but by common goals and objectives."

He said that "we must aim at the immense gulf between the English and the French. The time is opportune for us to join, for many of the people at UGEQ are behind us."

"If we don't get in, we lose any effective voice, any English voice, in anything that happens in Quebec. If we are not a member of UGEQ, we are totally unable to do anything. We would be operating in a vacuum without UGEQ."

When questioned about McGill and UGEQ demonstrations, Schecter said that the useful thing about them is that they bring glaring social injustice to the eyes of the public. However, he said, they must be effectively followed up.

Schecter feels that the coming

Sholzberg stresses importance of retaining UGEQ membership

by JOANNA WARWICK

Students' Society president Sharon Sholzberg said yesterday that McGill's relations with French-Canadian students will be set back tragically if we do not remain in UGEQ.

"We will not be able to join later because our withdrawal will be regarded as racism," Miss Sholzberg told an open, informal meeting of the International Students' Association.

Miss Sholzberg was one of a group of students who argued

that McGill must retain its membership in the Quebec students' union.

A campus-wide referendum will be held December 1 to decide the question.

Saeed Mirza, past-president of the Students' Society, said that affiliation with UGEQ was not a good idea at present. UGEQ's unilingualism was a valid reason for pulling out of the French-speaking union.

"We believe in international relations. We must not confine ourselves to Quebec."

"Why can't we be English Canadians?" asked the Pakistani ex-President.

Mirza was the only speaker opposed to McGill's membership in UGEQ.

Juliana Aneckstein, PhD 2, warned that "if we do not remain in UGEQ we will be labelled a racist university."

A former research analyst for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, Miss Aneckstein said McGill would be isolating itself by quitting UGEQ.

We will never have a similar chance of solving problems facing Quebec, she said.

In her speech, Miss Sholzberg said the main reasons cited by opponents of UGEQ were its unilingual nature and the desire to remain in CUS.

Noting that UGEQ had agreed to McGill's staying in CUS for one year, she said McGill likely would be able to maintain relations with CUS after the interim period.

Feidler, Howlett selected all-stars

The tight three-way battle for the Senior Intercollegiate Football League title this season was reflected in the conference all-star team announced today by the league's publicity department.

Toronto Varsity Blues, the All-Canadian champions, filled eight all-star positions, Western Mustangs seven, Queen's Golden Gaels six and Redmen three. Toronto, Western and Queen's were all contenders for the league crown until late in the season while Redmen were never in contention.

A poll of 31 sportswriters and coaches who witnessed SIFL contests each week gave Mike Eben of Toronto, Redmen's Dick Feidler and Larry Ferguson of Queen's top billing on the dream team. Eben received the maximum possible 31 votes, and led the league with 27 receptions. Ferguson won the nomination at both defensive and offensive end and Feidler was selected at both offensive and defensive tackle.

Howlett finished second in league rushing with 412 yards behind Western's Art Froese. The big Redmen fullback got 20 votes to beat out Queen's Heino Lilles who received 11.

Both Howlett and Feidler are graduating this year.

Feidler's career has been quite a story in SIFL annals. This is the fourth time Feidler has been named to the all-star team and his third appearance as a two-way performer.

Queen's linebacker Merv Daub is also on the team for the fourth time. Western's George

Chris and Larry Ferguson of Queen's are making their third all-star team appearances.



DICK FEIDLER
Offensive and defensive tackle



PETER HOWLETT
Fullback

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E Mike Eben, Toronto
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HB Rob Wearing, Western
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LB Bob Latham, Queen's
LB George Chris, Western
LB Merv Daub, Queen's
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E Larry Ferguson, Queen's
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HONEY fiddles while MARC burns.

My, they're quaint

Continuing our policy of having a cold hard look at the soft underbelly of sacred cows, the next on the list is Treasure Van. This circus wends its way here annually and provides, along with the degrading shoe-shine orgy, one more opportunity for the tortured liberal conscience to stave off the day of reckoning.

The money, we are told, goes to help

education in what are called the less fortunate areas of the world. As if the present division of the world's spoils was the outcome of some vast crap game!

The lengths to which we go are truly amazing. We know, deep down, that the poor are getting poorer and the rich getting richer. But we act on the assumption that a few more treasure vans and all will be well. And so we lay the hard sell on good and thick.

Listen to this from the mindless prose that this unfortunate journal has to carry: "From Africa the Treasure Van presents carved wooden masks, ceremonial drums adorned with wild animal skins and an authentic South African witch doctor's mask." Doesn't it grab you? Can't you just see that authentic witch doctor donning his mask before belting off into the scrub for another headshrinking? And stuffing his pass into the hip pocket of his Daks? No doubt about it, Penelope, there's nothing like Verwoerd concentration camps for producing the really swinging artifacts.

Treasure Van represents the blonde view of the world in all its mincing, piddling, soup kitchen neo-colonialism. The blanket from Peru; the "beaded moccasins" made by "the Eskimos and Indians", the Indian carving, the Korean drums, all of them add up to the role we expect the natives to play, that of happy, chummy chaps, almost indeed like us, flashing us a National Geographic smile as they bash out another toe-woven moccasin, another "primitive" drum with skin from real, wild animals.

Cod-piece

Dr. H. J. Johnson, philosophy professor at the University of Western Ontario, is hereby elected Spoilsport of the Year. He told an Anglican Church Synod meeting in London, Ont., that the church should move cautiously in the field of sex education.

"Discussions on sex morality can easily degenerate into erotically stimulating chats", he said. And he added that such discussions would no doubt be enjoyable to young persons but that they would not be accomplishing their purpose of emphasizing the permanent monogamous family . . .

No, but they would have been fun. Especially from an Anglican clergyman . . .

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President Jean-Pierre Claude yesterday said that activities like TEQ were actually an AGEUM responsibility, not of AGEQ, which is not a member, nor of FAGEQ, AGEL, or AGEUS, who are not members of CUS, but do belong to UGEQ. He added that he could not rely on support from Jean-Claude Pierre and Pierre-Jean Claude. Pierre and Claude are VIPs; both are not RIN adherents but belong to LESAGE. Newly-formed AEQUO will not comment until their position with CUP, PEN and PUQ is clarified at a SNAFU meeting. At McGill, the SC must wait for an open meeting of the SS, but has the opinions of PGSS, ASUS, EUS, WU, SAC, AUS, and PUS under consideration. Friends of SNCC of Canada (Quebec branch) are siding with CORE, LWF, SCHLEMIEL and SNICKER-SNACK but are far to the right of BID and MADE. JOHN in the TUCK shop is independent.

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Yesterday I put ten cents in the Union's soft drink machine and it wouldn't work. A student friend of automation located the coin return button and proudly gave me back my dime. I re-inserted it and selected Grape-Carbonated. Speaking quickly, he told me about the device's optional "no-ice" feature and punched the appropriate button. Coolly condescending, he said: "There's nothing wrong with the machines, only with people" and off he walked.

But I wanted ice . . .

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Apocryphal story of the week: two very prim blonde girls from the Company of Young Canadians rap smartly on the battered door of a tumbledown shack in the wilds of Northern Ontario. A sleepy-eyed, unshaven logger emerges, blinking in the watery sun. "Whaddya want?" he slurs, hiding the bottle behind him. "We're looking for poverty. We're going to make war on it". They haul out their notebooks.

"Wher'ya from".

"We are the Company of YOUNG CANADIANS".

Light dawns and breaks across logger's face. He yells into back room: "Hey, Maw, geddup. We've got company" . . .

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Overheard in the Committee Rooms of one defeated candidate when the results came through: "Well, I didn't need the \$18,000 anyway" . . .

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(Cod-piece is a collection of gossip, humour and comment appearing irregularly. Contributions, which are non-returnable, are welcomed.)

LETTERS

Bourgeois Writes

Dear Sir:

Perhaps a more cynical eye should be cast by a "bourgeois anglais conservateur" on the La Grenade Shoe Company demonstration especially in view of the coming UGEQ referendum.

The "manifestation" in which one bus load or about sixty McGill students participated was a show of solidarity with the CNTU. I expect that there will be other shows of solidarity with the Quebec working man which UGEQ can turn to its advantage when it elects to step up its lobby for "free education", hopefully with the strong reciprocal support of Quebec labour. Workers, young intellectuals and otherwise unite! Free education is your aim.

I feel it important, if we are going to stay in UGEQ, to realize that this means continued enthusiastic support of Quebec labour, a support which is not immediately evident on our campus. We are not only voting in the referendum for membership in a national students' union but we are also accepting a commitment to a social order and a means of social change foreign to most of us.

The advantages of enthusiastic student support of labour were made clear by La Grenade demonstration, a magnificently organized affair. Six hundred students, most carrying placards overflowed the sidewalk as they marched clock-wise around a city block containing the factory at one end, a vacant lot, and a church at the other. Slogans were ardently shouted by "Officiels" from UGEQ who stood facing the marchers in the vacant lot or circulated with them. A sound truck, parked across from the factory amplified speeches of solidarity and gratefulness from CNTU and UGEQ organizers. From time to time the students were spontaneously urged by the "Officiels" behind them into the street around the truck to

scream their approval and block traffic. Ranks were reformed, also at the urging of the "Officiels" and the encouragement of the police. Circulation resumed and as the group became more adept at shouting "A bas les scabs" and "Les Grenades au poteau", there were actually three layers of people surrounding the factory, the police who faced the factory wall, the slogan shouting students, whose placards and bodies three and four deep obscured the view of the wall, and a group of somewhat more dedicated chaps, old intellectual workers perhaps, who waited for the shouting to reach a peak before vigorously applying their boots to the windows of the factory. Jolly fun.

One of the chaps working on the "window problem" committed a tactical error in not letting his protective layer of students grow thick enough before smashing the glass front door. He was detained, against his will, by a watching police officer. At this point a placard was hurled at another officer and a cry of "police brutality" went up. The placard hurler was also detained.

Well, La Grenade has had the historic privilege of being first to feel the wrath of the combined UGEQ-CNTU front, and from only six hundred "workers". With the affirmation through popular vote of our entry into UGEQ McGill will be able to play a more meaningful role in our society. It is a long way from La Grenade to the Provincial Legislature, but we have taken the first step. On the first of December, comrades, are we prepared to take the second?

F. Gault

Square

Dear Sir:

Friday's Daily editorial referred to "WASP" Canada. Man, you've got to get with it! As Mayor-elect John Lindsay said, "If you are really hip, the correct term is ASP; all Anglo-Saxons are white, so why be redundant?"

Ian McLean, B.A. 4

Blood Without Ballyhoo

Dear Sir:

Miss Bailey is to be congratulated for her excellent letter.

I take issue with one of her statements, however. When she says, "This sort of moral offense and nonsense may well transpire regularly elsewhere in the community", she is underestimating the perversity of the McGill Blood Drive.

Each year the mayor of Montreal sponsors a blood drive at City Hall, where, in dignity, thousands donate their blood as a community service.

Apparently the mealy-minded directorate of the McGill Blood Drive feels that the dignified approach, which is successful with the general public, fails miserably when it encounters the nursery-school mentality of McGill students. As a result, we are subjected to insult and coercion, tasteless politicking and romper-room antics. And Miss Bailey is quite correct when she assumes that these tactics are responsible for the disappointing response each year.

If this deplorable situation exists next year may I suggest the following countermeasure: that the students of McGill avoid the Drive and leave their blood at Red Cross Headquarters on Dorchester Boulevard. By boycotting the organized ballyhoo, we may force the admen to tone down their pitch.

W. E. Blumenthal

Letters

The Daily invites correspondence on all issues from its readers. Letters should be short, typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and addressed to the Editor. The Daily reserves the right to edit for the sake of brevity. Letters should be handed to the receptionist at the Daily offices in the basement.

Friedman addresses Hillel:

Buber's philosophy discussed

Dr. Maurice Friedman, professor of philosophy at St. Lawrence College, yesterday compared Jewish philosopher Martin Buber to Job of the Old Testament.

Dr. Friedman, addressing the Hillel Forum on Buber, discussed the relation of Job to Buber in terms of a question of trust. Job at first doubts God, but later develops faith in Him.



Buber believed that man could find the answers to his questions about existence by contention with God, Friedman said.

Job asks God why he should be condemned to injustice. By remaining in communion with Him, Job sees God and receives a satisfactory answer to his question, he said.

Buber's philosophy was based on the necessity of man, meeting his fellow men. He taught that men should accept, but not necessarily affirm each other. Like Job, Buber could not conform to the mores of the community, but did not resist them.

Kaufmann . . .

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They always involve some non-conformity, some questioning of standards."

The crisis in morality, he said, is not a temporary condition, and we have become used to thinking of crisis as chronic. A major element in this crisis is scepticism resulting from scientific thinking.

"If you approach moral ques-

tions in this way" he said, "traditional morality is undermined. There is some degree of moral relativism in the minds of most people."

Social nobility—"many people live in metropolitan areas, in which kinds of behaviour not possible in small towns occur"—and futility—"the idea that our civilisation will come to an end, so what's the use" is increasingly prevalent—are other elements.

The Daily Pot

by
Don
MacMillan

The Umpteenth Annual Engineering Inquisition will be held today at 1 pm in L-132. The Chief Inquisitor, Marcel Pinczewski, who wishes to remain anonymous, announced that, as usual, questions will be entertained from the audience.

Although questions in the past have tended to be exceedingly gross, the girls have generally handled themselves very well. The Chief Inquisitor, however, requests artsmen to refrain from using excessively foul language during the proceedings.

Historically, the Inquisition began in Rome in 69 BC, when it investigated loose women wearing even looser low-cut togas. At that time, the Chief Inquisitor ordered the women to be eaten by the lions.

The girls launched a heated protest, but in the end, they went down with the lions. Although the Inquisition gained a certain notoriety during the Spanish Inquisition, it won back its gross popularity during the wonderful-

ly obscene trials of Ladies Chatterly and Godiva.

The Red & White Committee of the Engineering Faculty hopes to have perfected for today's Inquisition, a new lie detection device. Five Engineers, known as "The Men from PAPA", will be on hand to protect the Princesses from would-be kidnappers and molesters.

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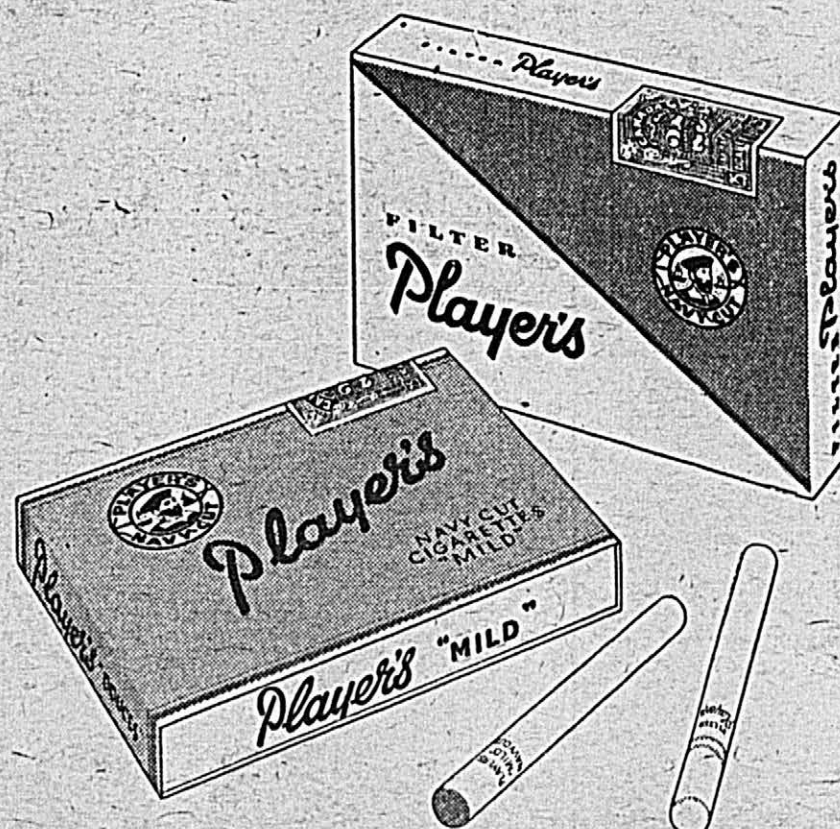
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Philosophy Society presents DR. ARON GURWITSCH, Professor of Philosophy at the New School for Social Research speaking on "THE PROBLEM OF CONSCIOUSNESS" 8:15 pm, Thursday, November 25, Council Room, 8th floor, Leacock Building.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: OPEN MEETING for all members 8 pm, Thursday, November 25 in R.V.C.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General Meeting and Preview of West Indian Films at 7:30 pm, Thursday, November 25, in B-23 & 24 of University Centre.

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GRADUATE PICTURES: Education. Coronet Studios, 10-11:45 am, 2-4:45 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular Rehearsal, Union, Room 307, 7 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES: Meeting, Foreign Policy Committee, Union, Room B26, 12 noon-2 pm.

HILLEL: Rehearsal for all members of "Gideon" cast. Hillel House, 1 pm. Dr. Walter Kaufmann on "Buber's Religious Significance", Redpath Hall, 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting, Union, Room 401, 1300 E.

SCOPE: Mike Seeger, Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A Study In James by Wylan Price, Union, Room B24, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice for leads in "Mikado", Union Room 307, 1 pm.

SUNAC RESEARCH COMMITTEE: Meeting, Union Room 412, 5 pm.

COURSE EVALUATION COMMITTEE: Meeting for entire committee, Union Board Room, 1 pm.

PROGRAMME IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT: What will we do? Union Room B26, 6:45 pm.

WUSC: Nominating Board meeting. Union Room 457, 2:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Meeting, Union Room 413, 1:10 pm.

ENGINEERING PRINCESSES: Inquisition by all faculties, L 132, 1 pm.

FIRST YEAR MED: Sharon Sholzberg will address Society, Medical Assembly Hall, 1-2 pm. Open to everyone.

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DEBATING UNION

The Debating Union and the Pre-Med Society are sponsoring a panel discussion on abortion this evening at 7:30 pm in the Leacock Auditorium.

The moderator is Brian H. Grossman and the panelists include Father Walton Hanna; Dr. G. E. Heseltine, a psychiatrist at the Montreal General Hospital; Fred Kaufmann, a criminal lawyer; and Dr. George Stearn, chief gynecologist at the Jewish General Hospital.

PENAL REFORM

The Religious Co-ordinating Committee is sponsoring a discussion on penal reform tomorrow at 1:15 pm in L219.

The speaker will be Hon. John Featherstonhaugh, Q.C., president of the John Howard Society and a former editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily.

DUDEK SPEAKS

Professor Louis Dudek of the English Department will speak tomorrow night at 8:15 pm in L 26 on "A Personal View on Poetry and Nationality".

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BY MAX FRISCH

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A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 8, are eligible for free passage.

CHILDREN'S FARE

Full fare must be paid for children over 2 years of age at time of departure from Montreal, June 8; such children will occupy individual seats.

For Detailed Information and Application Forms*

Students' Council Office

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* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.